

Vol. XXVII OCTOBER, 1931 No. 2

The Masonic Craftsman

*Published Monthly at Boston,
Massachusetts, in the Interest
of Freemasonry*

In This Issue—Dual Membership—What Of It?

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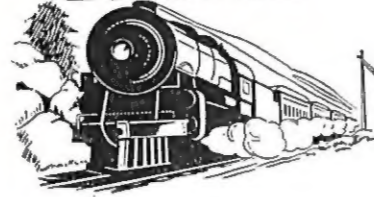
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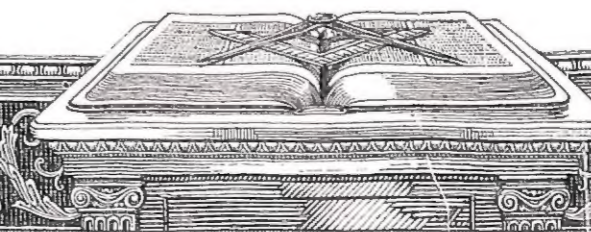
STICK IT

*When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all up hill,
When the funds are low and the debts are high,
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest if you must, but don't you quit.*

*Life is queer with its twists and turns,
As every one of us sometimes learns,
And many a failure turns about,
When he might have won had he stuck it out;
Don't give up, though the pace seems slow—
You may succeed with another blow.*

*Often the goal is nearer than
It seems to a faint and faltering man,
Often the struggler has given up
When he might have captured the victor's cup;
And he learned too late, when the night slipped down,
How close he was to the golden crown.*

*Success is failure turned inside out—
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt,
And you never can tell how close you are,
It may be near when it seems afar;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.*



NEW ENGLAND MASONIC CRAFTSMAN

PUBLISHED MONTHLY AT BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

ALFRED HAMPDEN MOORHOUSE, *Editor*

MEMBER MASONIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOL. 27 OCTOBER, 1931 No. 2

TWENTY SIX YEARS The passage of time is vividly brought to mind by the volume number at the mast-head of this column indicating that **THE CRAFTSMAN** has passed the first quarter century mark and entered upon its second in the service of the fraternity to which it is dedicated.

Many things happen in a quarter century, and those years embraced in the more recent past have been perhaps more productive, historically, than any similar period in the world's history.

And yet who is to say definitely that this is so? True, problems which now perplex men and nations are not precisely the same as those our ancestors had to solve: we like to think that they are essentially more intricate and involved. But in other days other problems were in all likelihood equally important.

In the world of Freemasonry the comfortable feeling of conservatism and by some considered secretive service, has given way to a greater and more aggressive policy to serve perhaps, induced by a great influx of new men gifted with imagination and imbued with a desire to see the practice of Masonic craftsmanship extended according to more "modern" standards.

Has the Craft profited or lost through these new ambitions and strivings? Doubtless, there are many men who are irked by a seemingly slow progress toward the ultimate goal of universal brotherhood, and yet Light has been brought to many thousands of new minds, and truths inherent to the institution have worked incalculable good in their lives.

In youth, with its lightheartedness, man seldom analyzes his impressions; in the full maturity of middle life he becomes introspective and more readily absorbs and values his Masonic principles. In later years comes retrospection and a better perspective. What man is more delightful to meet than that brother who through long years of faithful adherence to principles he vowed to follow on first receiving Light, has maintained a steadfast and clear-eyed conception of his Masonic duties, and in his declining years finds faith not unrewarded, and hope ending at least in part, in fruition.

The Masonic fraternity is full of elder brothers whose Masonry has been to them a living force. Melting by the passing years, they serve in the example they set before the younger brethren, as a solid background to which the present generation can look with satisfaction and a feeling of security in the permanency of Freemasonry.

That **THE CRAFTSMAN**, looking ahead to middle life and later to a sedate old age, may with the ripeness of experience continue to serve its fellows and brothers, is an earnest hope. Some of the most delightful of its experiences are those which prompt men who have been

its staunch supporters during the past quarter century to tell us as they do in person and by correspondence that "this is good work." The confidence reposed in these columns by many friends and fraters shall not be misplaced; rather a renewed devotion to the service of Freemasonry shall be its constant endeavor.

SANITY What a treat it is in these days of demands upon Congress for all manner of relief outlay to read of a New England governor with the calibre of Stanley C. Wilson of Vermont, who states that that State proposes to take care of its own unemployment without aid from the national government, and that he believes in "a government supported by the people rather than a people supported by the government."

More of this spirit is sorely needed. The clamor of the self-seeking politician is both raucous and loud, tending to confuse and drown out the quiet voice of sane men who view problems from a proper perspective. If the temper of the people in this country is to be gauged on its true merits rather than that of alarmists it is high time some evidence of it appears, before hysteria takes the place of common sense in an era of much apparent emotional instability.

OBITUARY Edward W. Crannell, a contributor to the columns of this magazine, and a well loved Mason of Vermont, died September 21, at Burlington, while conversing with friends. Full of years and honors, his passing is as he would have wished. Gifted with a rare charm and the faculty of attaching to himself a host of friends, both within the Craft and without, this distinguished brother was eagerly sought for the inspiration that came with the companionship he consistently gave. To have known him was a privilege; to search the recesses of his mind through the medium of the beautiful verse he wrote out of the experience of a full life of usefulness and fraternalism, was the happy lot of many. Honored by his fraters with all the titles within their gift, he yet bore those honors simply, never deviating from the path of humble virtue nor lending himself to anything of a questionable character. A description of his activities will be found in another column. He will be greatly missed; for truly it may be said of him: "Here was a Man."

The New England Masonic Craftsman magazine is published monthly. It is devoted to the interests of Freemasonry, and the brotherhood of man.

Entered as second-class matter October 5, 1905, at the Post-office at Boston, Mass., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Alfred H. Moorhouse, Editor and Publisher.

The subscription price in the United States and Canada is Two Dollars a year, payable in advance. Foreign subscription is Three Dollars. Twenty cents a single copy.

If a subscriber desires to discontinue his magazine at the end of his subscription, notice to the effect should be sent. In the absence of a notice it will be assumed that a continuation of the subscription is desired.

Address all letters to the New England Masonic Craftsman, Masonic Temple, 51 Boylston Street, Boston 11, Massachusetts. For the news and advertising departments, call Hancock 6690.

Dual Membership—What Of It? A Monthly Symposium

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ALFRED H. MOORHOUSE
BOSTON

JOSEPH A. MORCOMBE
SAN FRANCISCO

WILLIAM C. RAPP
CHICAGO

JAMES A. FETTERLY
MILWAUKEE

DUAL MEMBERSHIP DESIRABLE

By ALFRED H. MOORHOUSE

Editor *Masonic Craftsman*, Boston

IT has been a pet theory of the writer for years that dual lodge membership, i. e., membership of an individual in more than one Masonic lodge, is eminently desirable; at least to the man able to afford it, and whose means or mode of life induce a residence at different times in different parts of the country, or even in foreign countries where Freemasonry flourishes.



The intimate contacts and relationships set up thereby, the interchange of ideas and ideals, the friendly spirit of brotherhood and mutual assistance from these neighborly, national or international affiliations all tend in the direction of universal brotherhood, which, if Masonry means anything—mean everything.

Even in the little local squabbles that not infrequently arise in urban areas over irritating jurisdictional questions, when finicky officials assert their prerogatives arbitrarily to prevent some desirable applicant from affiliating in the lodge where his instincts and natural inhibitions lead him, and thereby create ill-feeling, some system of modified dual membership is to be desired.

Far better when the strict interpretation of jurisdictional procedure is insisted upon to let the interested applicant join both the lodge of his immediate residential habitat and that of his desire at a reduced fee for the two if necessary, than to let him go away disgruntled, vowing he'll never be coerced into doing distasteful things. This of course is a matter requiring delicate handling.

The Craft has lost many good men over these jurisdictional disputes, and considerable ill-will foreign to all the ethics of the organization has been thereby engendered.

The delight and pride of the city man who originally came from the country to seek his fortune when sitting as a fellow member in the little country lodge in the old home town is a lovely thing; incidentally his financial contributions are frequently desirable. The man alienated by circumstances from the land of his birth who can yet hold membership in a homeland lodge values such dual membership. These things are in the writer's opinion, highly desirable.

In every case a Mason's chief affections will be centered on that lodge where he feels most at home, and the interchange of his and thousands of others' views

in lodge assembled all make for a unified understanding and a better spirit throughout the Craft.

What are the arguments against dual membership? If they are based on a liberal interpretation of the practise of the Masonic virtues and are not the narrow pleadings of selfish interests we have yet to hear them.

WORTHY OF FAIR TRIAL

By WM. C. RAPP

Editor *Masonic Chronicler*, Chicago

WHETHER dual membership in the Masonic lodges of the United States will be an advantage can definitely be determined only by experience. The practice has been in vogue in England and other European countries for many years, but conditions in these jurisdictions are not always comparable to our local environment and circumstances.



The principal plea in favor of permissible dual membership is that it enables a member who has changed his place of residence, or whose personal inclinations or affairs have undergone a change, to affiliate with and take an active

part in the work of a lodge in his new location, or in association with men to whom he has become attracted, without severing his connection with his mother lodge. The argument is plausible.

There are few Masonic lodges which will not freely share companionship with visitors, whether the guests be casual sojourners or constant attendants. In spite of this, however cordial be the welcome extended—and sometimes because of the warmth of the hospitality offered—the visitor cannot entirely overcome the restraint he will feel as an outsider, and of course in the actual work of the lodge he can take no part. The ties which bind him to his lodge may be merely sentimental, having their bases in honors received, friendships and associations formed, long years of membership, or perhaps be entirely intangible, yet they are sufficiently strong to make him averse to having his name removed from the roster. Fearing to wear out his welcome, he refrains from visiting, and so in the course of time innumerable members lose interest in the fraternity.

From the material standpoint, the brother who is willing to pay dues in more than one lodge is a decided asset, and the advantage thus gained will extend to grand lodges through the receipt of additional per capita payments. If he be also willing to take an active

part in the work of more than one lodge, the gain is apparent.

Technical annoyances may possibly follow in the wake of dual membership, and the privilege may be misused in isolated cases, for it is a regrettable truth that all privileges are abused on occasion. Confusion of records of lodges and grand lodges, and inaccuracies in general statistics relating to membership, have been urged as reasons why dual membership should not be permitted. Surely a satisfactory system entailing an insignificant amount of clerical labor could easily be devised for keeping records pertaining to dual members. Moreover, mere statistics are not of primal importance.

The plenary authority of a lodge over its members, either as to discipline or otherwise, need not be disturbed or curtailed by dual membership, and regulations affecting such members can be established as necessity arises.

It may be contended that the Mason who seeks dual membership will divide his Masonic activity, to the detriment of the mother lodge. Possibly, but the welfare of the Craft as a whole is of greater importance than that of a particular lodge. It is the active and enthusiastic Mason who will be tempted to acquire dual membership, the brother who is prepared and inclined to give largely of his time and talents to the institution.

In March of this year the Grand Secretary of Indiana tabulated information relating to the subject from all the grand lodges in the United States, which disclosed that eighteen grand lodges now permit dual membership. Many of them are enthusiastic in their commendation of the policy. This would seem to indicate that dual membership is of advantage to the fraternity. It is worthy of a fair trial.

DUAL MEMBERSHIP A WINNING CAUSE

By JOSEPH E. MORCOMBE

Editor *Masonic World*, San Francisco

WE have long enjoyed — or endured — arguments and pleadings for and against allowance of dual membership in the various Masonic jurisdictions. There is still a considerable number of the brothers who fight hard against the proposed change. But many whose convictions had until lately led them to hold that "one Mason one Lodge" is and should remain a settled principle of the Craft are yielding to a constantly accumulating experience. The evils that were imagined as certain to follow dual, or even plural membership, have failed to materialize.

There has been no confusion in the records, nor have conflicts of authority developed, as was so confidently predicted by opponents of such privilege.

Here in California the advocates of dual membership continued their efforts for several years before reaching the goal. The law was enacted only after all arguments had been heard and weighed. A strong plea was

made by and on behalf of the contingent of brothers residing and doing business in the Orient, with considerable or indefinite periods of absence from the homeland. These were naturally anxious to assist in the building up of a Masonry that needed the services and support of every seasoned recruit. Yet such brothers were held back from effective labor because of the necessity of first severing fraternal relations, which they expected again to resume. The clinching argument came from the Grand Master of Massachusetts, when on his return from official visitations in the Far East he told of Masonic conditions and showed an existing need for just such qualities and energies as could be contributed by the American brothers. The group of influential Masons whom he addressed in San Francisco were impressed and really convinced by his statements. Value of the new arrangement is already manifest; we are in closer touch and understanding with the struggling but courageous and high-minded Craft of the Orient; we are proud of the efforts of our own brothers overseas, and the voice of criticism is no longer heard. Masonry in China and other countries of the Far East, is being largely benefited by the zeal and knowledge of the California brethren.

In every American community of size there are many Masons who hold to the lodges of their former homes. We must allow that the larger number of these are sincere in an expressed unwillingness to break from the old connection. There are sentiments that strike deep and are enduring; for many the old "mother lodge" cannot be replaced by any later affiliation. Such feeling is not to be lightly disturbed, nor would one seek to tear from the heart and mind of another the tender memories that are of long association. But there is cause for suspicion when one continually parades his deep and abiding love for "the little lodge back East", with which, as so frequently happens, the affiliation was brief, and contact with the brothers very limited. It usually happens that the dues in this latter body are very low, as compared with the annual sum demanded by the city lodge to maintain its activities. Such a one can keep in good standing at bargain rates. And he can, if so inclined, "mooch" his way in the fraternal homes of his brothers without expense, labor or responsibility. With dual membership the excuse this put forward is no longer of force; its repetition brings a former suspicion to the point of conviction. The Mason who with honest mind has hesitated to sever the bonds that held him to the lodge of long and happy association will welcome the opportunity to establish a new connection, while retaining the sentimental tie that means so much.

The arguments against dual membership have hardly done more than deal with technicalities. They have been long answered from the experience of grand lodges, British and American, which have allowed the privilege without injurious effect. These abundantly prove that the fears expressed were baseless. Our reply to the month's question is unhesitatingly and emphatically in favor of dual membership, as permitting for many a larger activity, a greater freedom, and a welcome opportunity to more effectively work in and for Masonry.



A PRIVILEGE

By J. A. FETTERLY

Editor *Masonic Tidings*, Milwaukee

DUAL membership is now Masonic law in eighteen grand jurisdictions in the United States. Several of them, including Wisconsin, admit of plural memberships. Within another five years it will probably be legal in a large majority of the States.



While it is a comparatively new departure in this country, it has existed for many years in New England. Naturally no verdict on its merits can be rendered here until time has warranted a summing up of its successes and failures. In other countries, however, where the custom is well established, its wisdom and convenience has come to be generally recognized and almost universally accepted.

There are two major advantages for the plan, as well as two possible arguments against it. It enables a Mason to:

- (1) Join a lodge in his new home community without quitting his "mother lodge."

- (2) Support a new lodge by moral and financial aid, also without necessitating a dimit.

The arguments against the plan are to the effect that:

- (1) It complicates the membership count and
- (2) It complicates Masonic relief and may complicate Masonic discipline.

It is possible, of course, that dual or plural membership here may never become as general or as popular as it is abroad; possibly but few brethren may avail themselves of the privilege. Yet the machinery is neither costly nor complicated, and it undoubtedly will be a convenience and an appreciated concession by a few.

As for the so-called objections, they are forwarded, in the main, by those jurisdictions that have had no experience, and are largely figments of the imagination. The one relating to the membership count is easily overcome, while the comity of lodges or of grand jurisdictions will easily overcome the other.

In the opinion of this writer, dual membership is a privilege, neither costly nor complicated, which may be graciously extended by a grand lodge to those of its membership who desire to avail themselves of the opportunity thus courteously offered.

The Northern Jurisdiction A. A. S. R.

A NOTABLE GATHERING AT DETROIT

The 119th annual meeting of the supreme council of sovereign grand inspectors general of the thirty-third and last degree of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite for the northern Masonic jurisdiction was held in Detroit this year in the Masonic Temple, and forty-four active members were summoned by the most puissant sovereign grand commander, Leon Martin Abbott of Boston, Massachusetts. In addition 1,753 honorary members of the degree were invited, and the event took rank among the most interesting of that august body.

The program follows:

SATURDAY, September 12:

9:30 a. m.—The officers of the supreme council met for rehearsal in the auditorium of the Scottish Rite cathedral.

11 a. m.—Standing committees met in rooms on ballroom floor of the Hotel Statler.

SUNDAY, September 13:

10:30 a. m.—Illustrious brethren and princes and their ladies assembled at Hotel Statler and proceeded under direction of the grand marshal-general to attend divine service at St. Paul's cathedral, at 11 a. m., 33°, Bishop of Ohio.

MONDAY, September 14:

10 a. m.—Meeting of the trustees of the supreme council (incorporated) in Parlor B, ballroom floor, Hotel Statler.

TUESDAY, September 15:

10 a. m.—The supreme council opened in full ceremonial form in the Scottish Rite cathedral, Masonic temple. Immediately thereafter brethren of the fourteenth degree were admitted.

1 p. m.—Luncheon in Crystal room of the Masonic temple for members of the supreme council and candidates.

1 p. m.—An automobile trip to Belle Isle park and Grosse Pointe.

8 p. m.—The thirty-third degree was conferred in the auditorium of the Masonic temple.

WEDNESDAY, September 16:

9:30 a. m.—The supreme council assembled in the Scottish Rite cathedral, Masonic temple.

1 p. m.—Luncheon in Crystal room, Masonic temple, for members of the supreme council.

8:15 p. m.—Ballroom, Hotel Statler: presentation of the Sovereign Grand Commander, Illustrious Leon M. Abbott, 33°, and distinguished guests. Music and a program given by Edgar A. Guest, 33°, followed by dancing from 10 to 12 o'clock.

THURSDAY, September 17:

9:30 a. m.—The supreme council assembled in the Scottish Rite cathedral, Masonic temple. At the conclusion of business the "chain of union" was formed and the supreme council closed.

THE COMMITTEES

The following committees were in charge of the arrangements:



LEON M. ABBOTT
Most Puissant Sovereign Grand Commander

Honorary chairman, John Jay Carton, deputy for Michigan.

Acting chairman, Frederic Beckwith Stevens, active member for Michigan; Lou Barney Winsor, active member for Michigan.

Treasurer, James Henry Garlick.

RECEPTION

Chairman, William Rolston Brown, Frank Marion Barker, George Edward Bushnell, Thane Benedict, James E. Davidson, Charles L. Brainerd, William Van Sickle, Jacob Farrand Williams, Arthur E. Gordon, Harry S. Starkey, William H. Wetherbee, Joseph S. Stringham, Arthur M. Fisher, Clyde I. Webster, Charles T. Moore, William H. Martmer, Lyle G. Younglove, Alex J. Groesbeck, Percy B. Weeks, William W. MacPherson, Frank E. Fisher, John Kay, Jesse D. Stoddard, Guy W. Moore, Ernest O. Knight, Ernest K. Matlock.

INFORMATION

Chairman, Frank G. Wardwell, Henry M. Leonard, Charles E. Goebel, Arthur E. Barley, Frederick W. Morton, Samuel L. McCombe.

AUTOMOBILE AND TAXI—Chairman, William B. Deyo, Edward L. Warner, William H. Martmer, Thomas S. Marriott, Guy W. Moore.

MUSIC—Chairman, Archibald Jackson, Lewellyn L. Renwick, O. Henry Albert.

BADGE—Chairman, James H. Garlick, Ernest O. Knight, Ernest K. Matlock.

CHURCH—Chairman, Hugh I. Jack, Delmar D. Darrah, Charles Spellman, Thomas S. Marriott, Benjamin F. Matthews.

PUBLICITY—Chairman, Axel P. Johnson, Edgar A. Guest, Malcolm W. Bingay.

THEATER—Chairman, Robert M. Folsom, Percy B. Weeks, Arthur E. Gordon.

LADIES' COMMITTEE

Honorary chairman, Mrs. John Jay Carton, Flint; acting chairmen, Mrs. Frederic Beckwith Stevens, Detroit; Mrs. Lou Barney Winsor, Grand Rapids; Mrs. William Rolston Brown, Mrs. Thane Benedict, Ionia; Mrs. James E. Davidson, Bay City; Mrs. Charles L. Brainerd, Marquette; Mrs. Frank Marion Barker, Mrs. George E. Bushnell, Mrs. William Van Sickle, Mrs. Jacob Farrand Williams, Mrs. Arthur E. Gordon, Mrs. Robert M. Folsom, Mrs. Frank P. Wilcox, Mrs. Ernest O. Knight, Mrs. James H. Garlick, Mrs. William Barclay Deyo.

Through the courtesy of the *Masonic News*, we have pleasure in presenting on the following pages portraits of some of the members of the Scottish Rite, and it is with pleasure we record the fact that Massachusetts is represented in the person of Grand Commander Leon Martin Abbott, as well as other familiar figures in Craft Masonry in this jurisdiction.



FREDERICK B. STEVENS
Puissant Grand Lieutenant Commander

Active in the Thirty-Third Degree



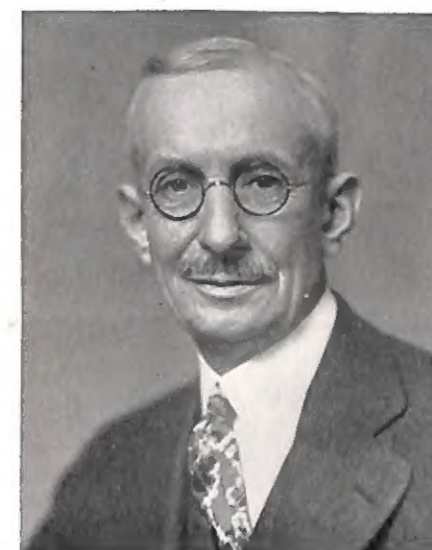
HARRY C. WALKER
Grand Minister of State



JOHN S. WALLACE
Master General of Ceremonies



ALLAN M. WILSON
Assistant Grand Prior



CHARLES M. GERDENIER
Grand Captain of the Guard



CHARLES H. SPILMAN
Grand Secretary General



CHARLES D. HEALD
Grand Standard Bearer



FRANK C. SAYERS
Deputy for New Jersey



JOHN J. CARTON
Deputy for Michigan

Active in the
Thirty-Third
Degree



LOUIS L. EMMERSON
Illinois



JOSEPH ASHTON, JR.
New Jersey



EUGENE E. VATEY
Indiana



FREDERIC W. ADAMS
Maine



ALBERT E. COMSTOCK
Connecticut



ARTHUR D. PRINCE
Massachusetts

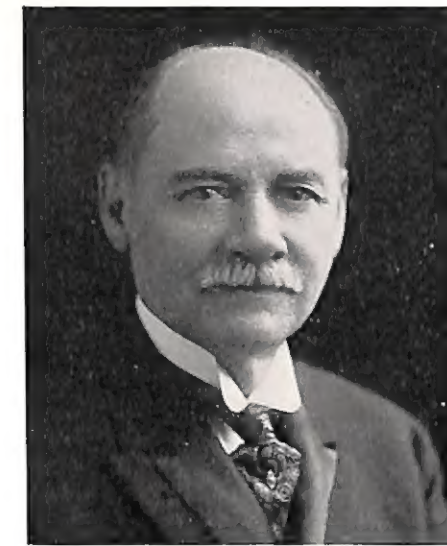


LEROY A. GODDARD
Illinois



FRANK C. ALLEN
Deputy for Maine

Active in the
Thirty-Third
Degree



SYLVESTER O. SPRING
Deputy for Illinois



ANDREW S. PATTERSON
Pennsylvania



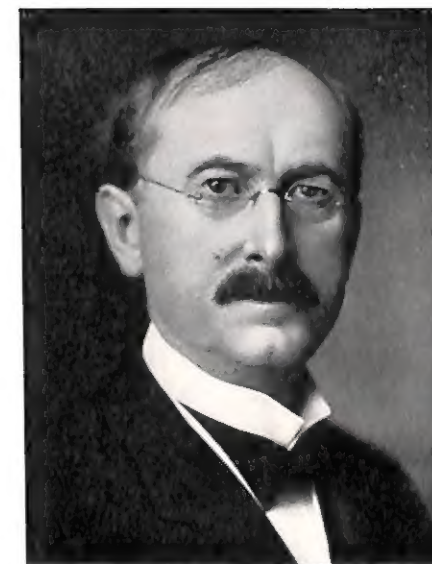
GEORGE B. WHEELER
Wisconsin



NORRIS G. ABBOTT
Massachusetts



HERBERT N. LAFLIN
Wisconsin



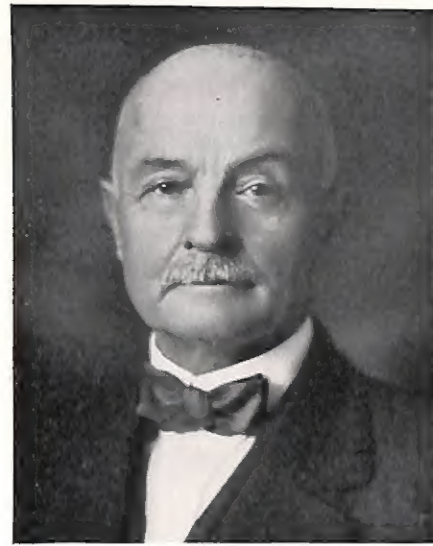
EMORY A. WALLING
Pennsylvania



JEROME L. CHENEY
Deputy for New York



WILL R. ATKINSON
Cincinnati



HARRY R. VIRGIN
Maine



ANDREW D. AGNEW
Deputy for Wisconsin

Active in the Thirty-Third Degree



WILLIAM L. SWEET
Deputy for Rhode Island



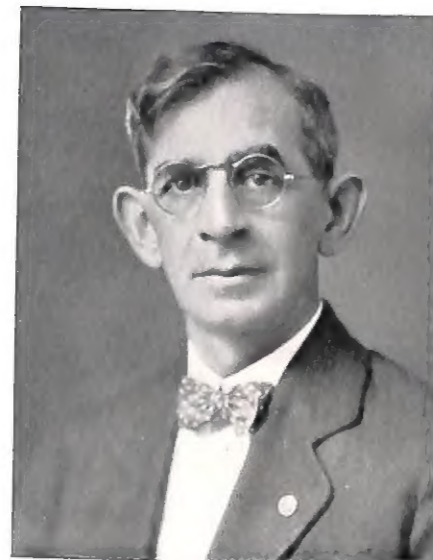
THOMAS KITE
Emeritus Member



JOHN B. MULLAN
New York



MELVIN M. JOHNSTON
Massachusetts

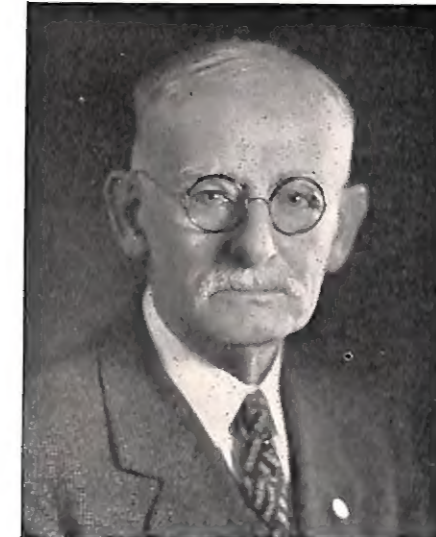


SAMUEL H. BAYNARD, JR.
Delaware



JAMES H. BRICE
New York

Active in the Thirty-Third Degree



JOHN P. MCCUNE
Ohio



LOU B. WINDSOR
Michigan



WILLIAM M. MASK, JR.
Deputy for Delaware



WILLIAM D. WOLFSKEEL
New Jersey



BARTON SMITH
Ohio



H. L. BALLOU
Deputy for Vermont



GAYLORD M. LESLIE
Deputy for Indiana



DELMAR D. DARRAH
Illinois

United Masonic Relief

(Continued from last month)

THE FLORIDA HURRICANE OF 1928

The hurricane which devastated Porto Rico traveled slowly up the coast; Florida was warned in advance of its coming and made such preparations as were possible—alas, only pitiful preparations can be made against the wrath of a wind so great that it wrecks the instruments designed to record its velocity! It was the intention of the grand master of Florida, M.W. Leroy Brandon, to handle such relief in this disaster as might be found necessary without outside assistance, and he responded to the Association's first offer of aid that its help would not be needed. When it appeared that the damage was far worse than at first had been thought, he wrote the following letter to the executive secretary of the Association:

M.W. GRAND LODGE, F. & A. M. OF FLORIDA

Jacksonville, Florida
September 29th, 1928

M.W. Andrew L. Randell
Executive Secretary,
Masonic Service Association
Dear Brother Randell:

I had hoped that we could handle the deplorable situation in Florida without calling upon any one for assistance beyond an appeal to the grand lodges for funds. However, our survey, now about complete, the details of which we have discussed with you, shows that we will need all the assistance we can get from every available Masonic agency. I, therefore, am impelled to ask The Masonic Service Association to again help us as you did two years ago.

While I realize you are engaged in raising funds for Porto Rico I am of the opinion that your helping us in the ways we need, although it may add to the burdens you are carrying in some respects, will be helpful to both appeals.

I, therefore, request that you confer with M.W. Brother Cary B. Fish, my special representative, whom I have placed in command of the forces in the field, to the end that he may disclose to you in what manner the Association may be of service; and

I authorize you that you use my name as grand master in this work.
Fraternally yours,
LEROY BRANDON,

Grand Master.

Brother Randell went to Florida for a conference with Grand Master Brandon and his advisors as a result of which similar methods were employed by the Association as were used in the first Florida hurricane in 1926. Telegraphic appeals were made to the various grand jurisdictions for funds to be sent to the grand master of Florida and these funds were distributed under the direction of M.W. Cary B. Fish, whose experience in the previous hurricane led to his appointment by Grand Master Brandon as his special representative for this work.

FLORIDA HURRICANE RELIEF FINANCES, 1928

Receipts were itemized in detail by E. S. Jackson, Auditor. The summary of receipts is as follows:

GRAND LODGE

Alabama	\$1,000.00
Arizona	200.00
Arkansas	200.00
California	2,000.00
Colorado	500.00
Connecticut	1,000.00
Delaware	600.00
District of Columbia	1,449.43
Florida	5,000.00
Georgia	1,000.00
Idaho	200.00
Illinois	4,000.00
Indiana	500.00
Iowa	1,500.00
Kansas	1,000.00
Kentucky	300.00
Louisiana	500.00
Maine	500.00
Michigan	1,000.00
Minnesota	1,229.92
Mississippi	1,000.00
Montana	1,000.00
Nebraska	600.00
Nevada	50.00
New Hampshire	500.00
New Jersey	3,000.00
New Mexico	100.00
New York	15,000.00
North Carolina	400.00
Ohio	3,000.00
Oklahoma	500.00
Oregon	500.00

Pennsylvania	2,000.00
Utah	639.43
Vermont	300.00
Virginia	1,000.00
Washington	500.00
Wisconsin	2,000.00
Wyoming	244.35

Total	\$56,013.13
Florida Particular	
Lodges	\$ 14,153.83
Lodges outside Florida	3,399.67
Grand Commanderies	
K.T.	11,479.85
Florida Commanderies..	1,209.81
Commanderies outside of Florida	535.00
Grand Councils, R. and S. M.	1,250.00
Florida Councils	25.00
Councils outside of Florida	15.00
Grand Chapters R.A.M.	6,086.85
Florida Chapters	888.00
Chapters outside of Florida	460.00
A.A. Scottish Rite Consistories	300.00
Imperial Council and other Shrine Bodies....	8,101.00
Individuals	189.00
Masonic Relief of United States and Canada	2,500.00
O.E.S., De Molay, Job's Daughters Spanish War Veterans, etc....	416.00
Florida Millwork Association	300.00
Miami Masonic Relief...	300.00

Total donations\$107,622.14
The following figures are taken from the report of M.W. Brother Cary B. Fish, as reported in the Proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Florida, 1929:

SUMMARY	
Amount received from all sources for hurricane relief	\$107,622.14
Amount used for hurricane relief	106,773.56
Amount given Grand Master for flood sufferers	848.58

Total amount distributed through me....\$107,622.14
The Grand Master states in his report to the Grand Lodge (Proceedings of the Grand Lodge of Florida, 1929, page 88) \$107,000 was expended in this work at a cost

of administration of less than one half of one per cent."

The exceptionally good record of collection and disbursement of so large a sum at so small an expense is not surprising, inasmuch as M.W. Cary B. Fish P.G.M. possessed the experience gained in the hurricane relief work of 1926, and all the brethren concerned in this, as in all such disasters, gave their services without fee or hope of reward.

M.W. Cary B. Fish closed his report to the Grand Master with the Auditor's certification.

SUMMARY UNITED MASONIC RELIEF

Japanese Earthquake, 1923	\$ 15,777.25
The M. S. A. bore all expenses.	
Florida Hurricane, 1926:	
Donation by states	\$111,652.23
All other	2,584.74

Total\$114,236.97
The Grand Master stated the expense of collection and distribution was less than 1 per

cent; .99% of the total makes the expense \$1,130.95.

Mississippi Valley Flood, 1927:	
Contributions	\$605,603.17
Bank interest	2,688.74

Total	\$608,291.91
Expense reported by Auditor	\$7,202.21
Percentage of expense, 1.18	
Porto Rico Hurricane, 1928:	
Reported by Porto Rico	\$83,940.61
Final M.S.A. check	2,375.97

Total	\$86,316.58
Porto Rico expenses	\$1,556.07
M. S. A. expenses	1,522.01
Total expenses	\$2,078.08
Percentage of expense, 3.56	
Florida Hurricane, 1928:	
	\$107,622.14

The Grand Master stated the expense of collection and distribution was less than one-half of one per cent; .49 per cent of the total makes the expense \$527.35.

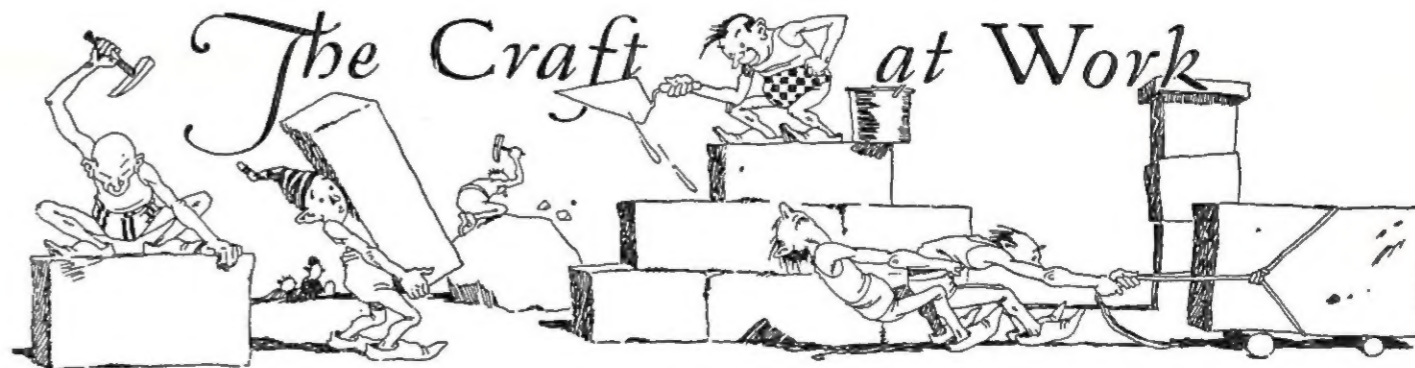
SUMMARY

ALL RELIEF, ALL DISASTERS

Japanese Earthquake Relief, 1923	\$ 15,777.25
Florida Hurricane, 1926	114,236.97
Mississippi Valley Flood, 1927	608,291.91
Porto Rico Hurricane, 1928	86,316.58
Florida Hurricane, 1928	107,622.14

Total	\$932,244.85
ALL EXPENSES, ALL DISASTERS	
Japanese Earthquake Relief, 1923 (No expense.)	
Florida Hurricane, 1926	\$ 1,130.95
Mississippi Valley Flood, 1927	7,202.21
Porto Rico Hurricane, 1928	3,078.08
Florida Hurricane, 1928	527.35

Total\$11,938.59
Percentages, all expenses to all relief, 1.28.



EDWARD W. CRANNELL

Edward W. Crannell, of 273 South Prospect street, Burlington, Vt., one of the best known Masons in Vermont, died suddenly on September 21, at Waterbury, while conversing with friends. Apparently in good health up to the time of his death, he was stricken with acute heart disease, from which he died almost instantly.

Mr. and Mrs. Crannell and J. H. Macomber had motored to Waterbury for a short visit, and were planning to return later in the afternoon.

While Mr. Crannell was interested in lumbering, having holdings in California, and was at one time a large scale manufacturer of women's garments, it is in the ranks of Freemasonry that he attained the highest recognition. There are few Masonic organizations in Vermont that have not felt his influence, and Mr. Crannell was one of that com-

paratively small group honored with the 33d degree.

Although he was a native of Canada, most of his mature life was spent in this country. He came to Burlington more than 45 years ago.

Another high connection Mr. Crannell had in fraternal circles was with the New England Order of Protection, one of the foremost non-sectarian fraternities in New England.

He was an accomplished writer, his works including many beautiful poems on the philosophy of life.

Mr. Crannell was born July 29, 1865, at Ottawa, Canada, son of Levi and Julia (Wilbur) Crannell. After attending public schools in Ottawa and Toronto, including high school, he matriculated at Toronto University, from which he was graduated in 1883. The year after he completed his university training, Mr. Crannell came to Burling-

ton and here assumed charge of a branch establishment of the Bronsons-Weston & Dunham Lumber Company. He occupied his position for about six years until this concern disposed of its interests in 1890. From 1890 until 1915 Mr. Crannell was a manufacturer of ladies garments and wearing apparel, serving the custom trade, with headquarters at Burlington. In 1915 he retired from his active business pursuits, and since has devoted the bulk of his time efforts to affairs closely related to fraternal organizations, he having become a member of the Masonic order in 1890. Mr. Crannell's principal commercial holdings included an interest in the Little Redwood Lumber Company in California, of which his father was president. His father died in 1930 in his 89th year.

Since 1920 Mr. Crannell had been secretary of all the Scottish rite bodies

of Masonry of the Valley of Burlington. He was a past master of Burlington Lodge, Number 100, F. & A. M., thrice potent master of Haswell Lodge of Perfection; past sovereign prince, J. W. Roby Council; past most wise master of Rose Croix Chapter; past commander-in-chief of Vermont Consistory; sublime prince of the royal secret; a past high priest of Burlington chapter, Number 3, R. A. M.; thrice illustrious master, Burlington Council Number 5,



EDWARD W. CRANNELL

R. and S. M.; past commander Burlington Commandery Number 2, Knights Templar; Red Cross of Constantine; a past potentate of Cairo Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; and a 33d degree Mason. He had served at the head of the aforesaid bodies, and for seven years was grand lecturer of the grand chapter. He was at the time of his death secretary of the Vermont Consistory, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite. He was a member and past secretary of Burlington Council, Number 231, U. C. T., and a member of the Unitarian Church.

Mr. Crannell is survived by his wife; by one brother, Lee; and by two sisters, the Misses Edith and Jennie Crannell of Ottawa.

Funeral services were held at the Unitarian Church, with interment in the family lot in Lake View Cemetery.

ANDREW W. MELLON, R. A. M.

The Grand Holy Royal Arch Chapter of Pennsylvania, in a special convocation on October 15, at Philadelphia, Pa., following immediately upon the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, conferred the Royal Arch degrees in full upon Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon; his brother, R. B. Mellon; J. Somers Smith, grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, and T. C. McKee, third son of the grand high priest of Pennsylvania. The ceremony was preceded by a dinner at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Among the guests were Rt. Hon. Lord Cornwallis, of the Supreme Grand Chapter of England; Sir P. Colville Smith, grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of England; Sir George M. Boughey, director of ceremonies of the Grand Lodge of England; General Grand High Priest John W. Neilson, of Kansas; General Grand Master Walter L. Stockwell, of North Dakota, and O. Frank Hart, of South Carolina, past general grand master, of the General Grand Council, R. & S. M. The General Grand Chapter was further represented by John H. Anderson, of North Carolina, and Ray V. Denslow, of St. Louis, Mo. An unusually distinguished list of grand masters, past grand masters, grand high priests and past grand high priests, representing many jurisdictions of the United States and Canada, were present.

There were two foreign grand masters present, Henry B. Morley, Grand Master of British Columbia, and W. M. Couper, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Quebec. W. B. Tate, grand secretary of the Grand Lodge, represented the grand master of Saskatchewan. Thomas N. McKee, grand high priest of Pennsylvania, was also present. Hon. Sam H. Goodwin, past grand master and past grand high priest, likewise attended.

CANADIAN COUNCIL MEETS

The Supreme Council, 33°, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Dominion of Canada, concluded its regular annual sessions at its See at Montreal, Quebec, on October 7. At the sessions in this city officers of the council are elected for terms of three years each. Customarily the grand commander serves two such terms. Although Dr. Alfred F. Webster, the present grand commander, had served two three-year terms, he and all of his officers were re-elected for another term of three years as a tribute to successful accomplishment in promoting the work of the rite in that jurisdiction.

The thirty-third degree was conferred on nine candidates, following the regular plan of the council to elect their candidates for the degrees one year and confer it the following year.

George D. Ellis, 33°, son of Past Grand Commander John V. Ellis, who died about 20 years ago, was crowned as an active member of the supreme council of Canada.

The foreign visitors present were Frederic B. Stevens, lieutenant grand commander of the supreme council for the Northern Jurisdiction, U. S. A., representing Grand Commander Leon M. Abbott, of that supreme council;

Melvin M. Johnson, active member of the northern supreme council in Massachusetts; John H. Cowles, grand commander of the supreme council for the Southern Jurisdiction, U. S. A., and Clarence H. Hammatt, deputy in northern Florida.

Past Grand Commander J. Alexander Cameron was sufficiently recovered from a long period of severe illness to attend most of the sessions.

The next annual meeting of the Canadian Supreme Council will be held in 1932, at St. John, New Brunswick.

MEXICAN SCOTTISH RITE

In its September number, the official bulletin of the supreme council, Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, of Cuba, states that the Supreme Council of Mexico passed resolutions by unanimous vote at its regular session in December, 1930, approving, adopting and accepting, in all particulars, the refutation which the Southern Supreme Council, Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, U. S. A., makes regarding the Encyclical of Pope Pius XI, dated December 31, 1929. The resolution in question referred to the position of the Roman Catholic Church on public education and provides that the resolution of the supreme Council, Southern Jurisdiction, U. S. A., be printed and distributed extensively not only to the Masonic world but also to selected persons not Masons.

All of the resolutions adopted by the Mexican Supreme Council and part of the resolutions of the Southern Supreme Council, U. S. A., were published in the September issue of the Official Bulletin above referred to. The remaining part will be published in the October issue.

A DISTINGUISHED

ECUADOREAN

A recent visitor at the House of the Temple, Home of the Southern Supreme Council, Washington, D. C., was Senor Albert Gildred, 33°, treasurer-general of the supreme council, Scottish Rite, of Ecuador, and representative of the Masonic Grand Lodge of California, near that of Ecuador.

Senor Gildred is spending several months in the United States familiarizing himself with Masonic conditions and customs in this country in order to be better acquainted with matters of import transpiring here. He is considered a deep student of Masonry, and has spent most of his life in the city of Guayaquil, where he and his brothers have built up a large business with branch offices in Peru and the city of San Diego, Cal.

MUST MEET HUMAN NEEDS

Compilation of the annual statistics relating to Masonic membership in the United States and Canada has for several years been left by common consent to Brother C. C. Hunt, Grand Secretary of Iowa, and titular head of the fine library owned by the Hawkeye Grand Jurisdiction in Cedar Rapids. His figures are obviously authentic and their publication always is anticipated with interest. Upon them Masonic economists base their calculations, and from them draw their deductions. Following this annual appearance of these statistics the publications of the Craft voice their various opinions as to the causes, trends and prospects.

The *Masonic Chronicler* this year is more than ordinarily interested in what Editor Reynold E. Blight has to say concerning this matter. In the *Masonic Digest* of Los Angeles (September issue) he speaks thus: "The Craft has enjoyed an enormous prosperity in recent years. It was a flood tide of interest and enthusiasm. The ebb has set in. When will the tide turn? We console ourselves with the fond belief that there is something inherently unique, a vital principle, in Freemasonry that insures its perpetuity. But our leaders must not bank upon this. Maybe the fraternity is subject to the same law of development, decline and extinction that is characteristic of human societies. If so, let our leaders take it well to heart."

The advice is timely. Vital principles are necessary for any organization dedicated to the uplift of mankind. Humanity, however, manifests an almost unbelievable lack of interest in being uplifted. A large portion of the race seems content to drift along, doing the things it wants to do rather than the things it ought to do. It is the office and object of Masonry to arrest the attention of the careless and to impress them with the importance of the graver and really worthwhile side of life. Sound basic principles and beautiful ritual will not of themselves keep any organization or movement alive.

Brother Blight goes on to say: "There are only two institutions in our occidental world to-day that have lasted over five hundred years, the Roman Catholic church and the Anglican church. Speaking from a human standpoint, the reason these churches have withstood the vicissitudes of history is their marvelous adaptability to changing needs of succeeding ages. In spirit, in purpose, in principle they have remained the same during the centuries. but in method, in language and appeal they have shaped themselves to the varying human requirements. Under the pressure of the times they have proved

malleable, resilient, adaptable, without surrendering any vital doctrine or principle. Freemasonry in its ritual and organization has shown a tendency to a hard and unyielding dogmatism. Probably no institution is so completely bound by tradition and precedent. The spirit of evolution has a way of breaking up and scrapping institutions that lack flexibility, temper, adaptability. In the light of history, does the present decline in membership constitute a red flag of warning?"

The sentiment of this paragraph is a strong blow between the eyes for those excellent brethren who hold to the "as it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be" theory; who have such a reverent concern for the very vague and indefinite "Body of Masonry", in which "it is beyond the power of any man or body of men to make innovations," that they view every proposed forward step, every suggestion to change a comma, a word or a phrase as deliberate profanation of a sacred thing. The inevitability of a more flexible spirit in Masonic practice, without sacrifice of principle, is becoming more and more evident.—Wm. C. Rapp, in *The Masonic Chronicler*.

N. H. TEMPLARS ELECT

Sept. 22—At the 84th annual convocation of the grand commandery of the New Hampshire Knights Templar at Dover, N. H., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Grand commander, Harry G. Noyes of Berlin; deputy grand commander, Harry Hanson Meader of Gonic; grand grand generalissimo, William Porter Niles, of Nashua; grand captain-general, Frank Albert Fish of Keene; grand senior warden, Frederick E. Everett of Concord; grand junior warden, Allen M. Wilson of Manchester; grand standard bearer, Oscar J. George of Laconia; grand sword bearer, Willis N. Rugg of Portsmouth; grand warden, George W. Garland of Dover; grand captain of the guard, Edgar W. Bowker of Whitefield; grand prelate, Arthur M. Dunstan of Dover; grand secretary, Arthur W. Dunstan of Dover; grand secretary, Harry M. Cheney of Concord, and grand treasurer, Charles A. Rice, of Claremont.

APPRECIATES SYMPOSIUM

Appropos the feature of this magazine embraced in the monthly symposium, to which four editors contribute, a valued subscriber who prefers to remain anonymous, in expressing appreciation of the general contents of the *CRAFTSMAN*, says: Your monthly symposium is the first thing looked at when your magazine arrives, and I find it most interesting to read the ideas of the writers from different parts of our country."

OCTOBER ANNIVERSARIES

Elias Ashmole was, so far as known, the first speculative English Freemason, having been made October 16, 1646, at Warrington, Lancashire, England.

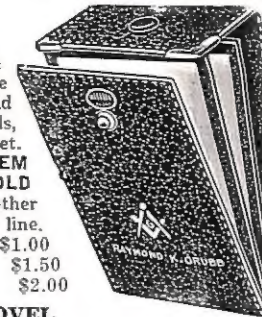
Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, charter member and first master of St. John's Lodge, Princeton, N. J., was born in that city, October 1, 1730.

Robert Burton, Quartermaster General of Militia during the Revolution, and a member of Hiram Lodge No. 24,

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Williamsborough, N. C., was born near Chase City, Va., October 20, 1747.

Joseph Bloomfield, Governor of New Jersey (1801-12) and a member of Trenton (N. J.) Lodge No. 5, was born at Woodbridge, N. J., October 5, 1753, and died at Burlington, N. J., October 3, 1823.

Gen. Morgan Lewis, unanimously elected grand master of the Grand Lodge of New York in 1830, serving until his death, and chief marshal of the inauguration ceremonies of George Washington, was born in New York City, October 16, 1754.

John Hancock, first signer of the Declaration, and first Governor of Massachusetts, affiliated with Lodge of St. Andrew, Boston, October 14, 1762. His death occurred at Quincy, Mass., October 8, 1793.

Victor Marie Du Pont, Captain of Delaware Volunteers in the War of 1812, member of the Delaware Legislature, and member of Temple Lodge No. 11, Wilmington, was born in Paris, France, October 1, 1767.

Thomas Smith Webb, who, at the time of his death in 1819, was general grand high priest of Royal Arch Masonry, and in 1813 served at grand master of Rhode Island, was born at Boston, Mass., October 13, 1771.

George M. Bibb, Grand Master of Kentucky (1804), and Secretary of the Treasury under President Tyler, was born in Prince Edward, Va., October 30, 1776.

Henry W. Edwards, Governor of Connecticut (1833, 1835-37), and a member of Hiram Lodge No. 1, New Haven, was born in that city during October, 1779.

Count Casimir Pulaski, famous Polish cavalry leader in the Revolution, died near Savannah, Ga., October 11, 1779. He was made a Mason in a military lodge in Georgia shortly before his death.

Robert Burns, Poet Laureate of Freemasonry, was passed and raised in St. David Lodge No. 174, Tarbolton,

Scotland, October 1, 1781, and on October 26, 1786, was made an honorary member of St. John Lodge No. 22, Kilmarnock, Scotland.

Gen. Lewis Cass, Grand Master of Ohio (1810), first Grand Master of Michigan (1826), Secretary of War under President Jackson and Secretary of State under President Buchanan, was born October 9, 1782, at Exeter, N. H.

Edmund Randolph, Governor of Virginia (1786-88) and first Attorney General of the United States (1789), became Grand Master of Virginia October 27, 1786. While he was acting in this capacity, the charter was issued to Alexandria Lodge No. 22, of which lodge George Washington was the first charter master.

John Marshall, fourth Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court (1801-35), became Grand Master of Virginia October 28, 1793.

Charles Manning Furman, seventh grand commander of the Southern Supreme Council (1858-59), was born at Charleston, S. C., October 17, 1797.

Henry Knox, Secretary of War (1785-95), and a member of St. John's Regimental Lodge at Morristown, N. J., died at Thomaston, Maine, October 21, 1806.

Col. John Page, Governor of Virginia (1802-05), and a member of Bortourt Lodge No. 7, Gloucester, Va.,

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died at Richmond, October 11, 1808.

Col. Benjamin W. Grover, Grand Master of Missouri (1851), was born at Xenia, Ohio, October 27, 1811, and died at St. Louis, Mo., October 30, 1861.

Joseph R. Chandler, Grand Master of Pennsylvania, became a member of Columbia Lodge, Boston, Mass., October 28, 1813.

Robert Macoy, famous Masonic author and publisher, and a member of both York and Scottish Rites, was born at Armagh, Ireland, October 4, 1815.

Dr. Isaac Auld, eminent physician and third grand commander of the Southern Supreme Council (1822-26), died at "Edingsville" on Edisto Island, south of Charleston, S. C., October 17, 1827.

Allen B. Wilson, well known American inventor and member of Harmony Lodge No. 42, Waterbury, Conn., was born at Willett, N. Y., October 18, 1827.

Admiral Winfield S. Schley U. S. N., was born October 9, 1839, at Frederick, Md. On October 21, 1899, he was made a Mason "at sight" by the Grand Master of the District of Columbia. October 19, 1905, he became a Knight Commander of the Court of Honour, which was followed October 10, 1907, by the thirty-third degree. His death occurred at Washington, October 11, 1911.

Philip Schuyler Malcolm, grand prior of the Southern Supreme Council, was born October 30, 1847, at Oswego, N. Y. On October 22, 1890, he was elected at K. C. C. H., at Portland, Ore. October 10, 1894, he was elected Grand Commander of Knights Templar of Oregon, and on October 26, 1895, was Cross Court of Honour. Illustrious signally honored by receiving the Grand Brother Malcolm became an active

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member of the Supreme Council October 21, 1911.

Gen. Henry Burbeck, founder of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and member of St. John's Lodge at Boston, died October 2, 1848, at New London, Conn.

Gen. John C. Brown, Governor of Tennessee, and grand master of that state, became master of Pulaski (Tenn.) Lodge No. 101, October 1, 1857.

Robert P. Dunlap, Governor of Maine, and grand master of that state, died October 20, 1858, at Brunswick, Maine.

Gen. Leonard C. Wood, Governor General of the Philippine islands, was born at Winchester, N. H., October 9, 1860. He was designated to receive the thirty-third degree from the Northern Supreme Council, but passed away one month before this high honor could be conferred.

Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, who served in both the Mexican and Civil Wars, became a Mason in Charity Lodge No. 90, Norristown, Pa., October 31, 1860.

Samuel E. Adams, an active member of the Southern Supreme Council, received the thirty-second degree at St. Paul, Minn., October 14, 1866. He was also lieutenant grand commander of that council.

James Daniel Richardson, twelfth grand commander of the Southern Supreme Council, was raised in Mt. Moriah Lodge No. 18, Murfreesboro, Tenn., Oct. 12, 1867. He received the thirty-second degree in the city just

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named, October 27, 1881; was elected a K. C. C. H., October 23, 1884, and appointed lieutenant grand commander of the supreme council at its October, 1889 session.

Gen. Howell Cobb, Governor of Georgia (1851-53), Secretary of the Treasury under President Buchanan, and an active member of the Southern Supreme Council, died in New York City, October 9, 1868.

Maj. Robert Anderson, hero of Fort Sumter, and a member of Mercer Lodge No. 50, Trenton, N. J., died at Nice, France October 27, 1871.

George Fleming Moore, thirteenth grand commander of the Southern Supreme Council, was passed in Rockford (Ala.) Lodge No. 137, October 27, 1873. On October 23, 1884, he became a K. C. C. H., and was elected an active member of the supreme council October 16, 1888. On October 7, 1914, he became grand commander, and October 19, 1923, was elected an emeritus member of the supreme council.

Dr. John M. Browne, Surgeon General, U. S. A., treasurer general of the Southern Supreme Council, became an active member of this body on October 20, 1880.

Philip Crosby Tucker, tenth grand commander of the Southern Supreme Council, became a member of the Royal Order of Scotland in October, 1882. On October 21, 1884, he was elected grand prior of the supreme council.

Henry H. Teller, Secretary of the Interior under President Arthur, was elected an active member of the Southern Supreme Council, October 18, 1882.

John W. Morris, treasurer general of the Southern Supreme Council, received the thirty-second degree at Wheeling, W. Va., October 28, 1883, and the thirty-third degree on October 18, 1888.

Frederick Webber secretary general of the Southern Supreme Council, was elected to this high position in October, 1886.

James C. Batchelor, M. D., became ninth grand commander of the Southern Supreme Council, October 17, 1891.

Sir Alfred Robbins, president of the Board of General Purposes, United Grand Lodge of England, was exalted in Gallery Chapter No. 1928, R. A. M., in October, 1897, and in October, 1920, was elevated in Tuscan Lodge of Royal Ark Mariners No. 454.

Rear Admiral George W. Baird, Chief Engineer, U. S. N., received the thirty-third degree October 25, 1901. His death occurred at Washington, D. C., October 4, 1930.

Frank Craig, active member of the Southern Supreme Council, received the thirty-third degree October 24, 1907.

Oscar W. Underwood, distinguished American statesman, became a Mason in Birmingham (Ala.) Lodge No. 384, Oc-

tober 20, 1909. On October 24, 1919, he received the thirty-third degree.

Edwin T. Meredith, Secretary of Agriculture in the Wilson Cabinet, became an active member of the Southern Supreme Council, October 20, 1923.

Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture in the Harding Cabinet, and a member of Pioneer Lodge No. 22, Des Moines, Iowa, died October 25, 1924.

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LIVING BRETHREN

Chester I. Long, former U. S. Senator from Kansas, was born in Perry County, Pa., October 12, 1860. He was elected a K. C. C. H. October 24, 1907.

Andrew J. Montague, former Governor of Virginia, and member of Roman Eagle Lodge No. 122, Danville, Va., was born October 3, 1862, in Campbell Co., Va.

William Gibbs McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury in the Wilson Cabinet, was born October 1, 1863, at Marietta, Ga., and is a member of Chancellor Walworth Lodge No. 271, New York City.

Clarence M. Dunbar, past imperial potentate of the Mystic Shrine, was born at Wakefield, Mass., October 29, 1871.

James J. Davis, former Secretary of Labor, and a member of Albert Pike Consistory, Washington, D. C., was born October 27, 1873, at Tredegar, South Wales.

Ernest L. Jahncke, Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the Hoover Cabinet, and a member of the Scottish Rite Bodies of New Orleans, La., was born in that city, October 13, 1877.

Norman S. Chase, Governor of Rhode Island, was born at Providence, October 11, 1888, and on October 30, 1923, became master of Corinthian Lodge No. 27, of that city.

Ben S. Paulen, former Governor of Kansas, became a Mason in Constellation Lodge No. 95, Fredonia, Kans., in October, 1891. On October 18, 1927, he was elected at K. C. C. H.

Roland H. Hartley, Governor of Washington, received the thirty-third degree October 22, 1897.

James C. Burger, past imperial potentate of the Mystic Shrine, received the thirty-second degree in Colorado Consistory No. 1, Denver, October 31, 1900.

Frank C. Jones, former Grand Mas-

ter of Texas, and past imperial potentate of the Mystic Shrine, received the thirty-third degree October 22, 1900.

Charles H. Spilman, grand secretary general of the Northern Supreme Council, received the thirty-third degree, October 1, 1912.

Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois, became a member of Dixon (Ill.) Commandery, K. T., October 6, 1917.

Maj. Gen. M. W. Ireland, Surgeon General, U. S. A., received the thirty-third degree October 21, 1921.

Dr. John C. Palmer, grand chaplain of the District of Columbia Grand Lodge, received the thirty-third degree October 23, 1925.

The Prince of Wales became Senior Grand Warden of England in the Royal Albert Hall, October 25, 1922.

George H. Dern, Governor of Utah, received the thirty-third degree October 21, 1927.

Prince Arthur of Connaught was, on October 18, 1924, installed provincial grand master for Berkshire.

The Earl of Harewood (former Viscount Lascelles) was appointed provincial grand master for West Yorkshire October 8, 1926.

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Chief of Chemical Warfare Service, U. S. A., received the thirty-third degree at Washington, D. C., October 25, 1929.

TEMPLE TO BE

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Ipoh, Malay, is to have a new Masonic Temple, for the design of which the leading architects of Malay have been competing. The ground for the new structure has been acquired by

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purchase from the government of that country, and consists of two acres. The temple is to be constructed for the home of Lodge Kinta No. 3212, chartered under the English Constitution in 1907.

The present temple was erected 20 years ago, but was used for Masonic purposes only 10 years, when the premises were leased to the government for the use of the supreme court.

CLARA BARTON MEMORIAL

Celebration of the golden anniversary of the American Red Cross was closed at Dansville, N. Y., officially, September 9, with an open-air tribute to Clara Barton, founder of the national society, and organizer of the first chapter, which bears her name. With the help of public-spirited men and women, the first unit was organized here in a little Lutheran church. The organization of other chapters soon followed at Rochester and Syracuse, the first services of which were to assist the victims in the Michigan forest fires.

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James Vermillion, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. Vermillion, of Welch, W. Va., was elevated to the sublime degree of master Mason, with his father, grandfather and four uncles filling stations in McDowell Lodge No. 112, A. F. & A. M. The grandfather and his five sons are past masters. The young man's mother is a past worthy matron, and his sister an officer in a local chapter of the Eastern Star.

DARRAH APPOINTED

Silvester O. Spring, 33°, who has for a long time served as deputy of the supreme council of the northern jurisdiction in the State of Illinois, has resigned, and Grand Commander Abbott has appointed Delmar D. Darrah, 33°, as the successor to Mr. Spring. Mr. Darrah is past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Illinois, and the owner and editor of the *Illinois Freemason*. His home is at Bloomington.

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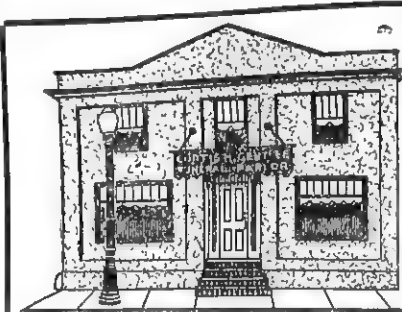
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President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt in an opportunity to honor this heroic woman.

Some of those who assembled for the simple exercises at Stony Brook State Park knew Miss Barton when she returned in the 70's and entered the old Jackson Sanitarium, weary from having nursed the wounded in the Franco-Prussian War, and her disheartening failure to get the U. S. Government to adhere to the Geneva Convention. Finally, by her persistence, the treaty was approved, and the National Red Cross Society was formed in Washington. It was following this that the first chapter was organized, as above stated.

The Clara Barton Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was organized at Oxford, Mass., in 1898, and was named for her with her permission. She did not join the chapter until in June, 1906. The records show the following:

"After a short intermission this chapter received the great honor of being allowed to confer the degrees of this order upon our illustrious namesake, Miss Clara Barton. It was an occasion long to be remembered, as with feelings of pride and pleasure we witnessed the work so impressively and gracefully rendered and received. It was with quite a reverence of feeling that at the close of the meeting we were privileged to take her by the hand as our sister."

A CORNER-STONE LAID

The corner-stone of the new \$400,000 Fremont high school at Oakland, Cal., was laid here under the auspices of the Fruitvale Lodge of Freemasons, the commanderies of Knights Templar, Shriners and Sciots participating. All members of the board of education and members of the superintendent's council, at the instance of the superintendent, were present.

Robert B. Gaylord, deputy grand master of the Grand Lodge of California, laid the stone, and District Attor-

ney Earl Warren, past master of Sequoia Lodge, delivered the dedicatory address.

Mr. Warren talked on the education of American youth, and offered two essentials for the advancement of education in the United States, which were, the creation of a Department of Education in the Federal Government, with a Secretary of Education in the President's Cabinet, and uniformity in education of the masses. He further declared that, "Immigration laws should allow only the type of foreigner into the country who can assimilate American ideas and education."

SCOTTISH RITE IN JAPAN

Masonry in Japan must proceed cautiously, it is understood, by reason of the fact that the Japanese authorities might regard as propaganda any efforts

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on the part of the Craft to maintain public contacts, such as hospitals, etc. It is interesting to note that this year commemorates the 65th anniversary of the introduction of Freemasonry into Nippon. (Yokohama Lodge was founded June 26, 1866), and the "gentlemen's agreement" at that time entered into with the Japanese officials has been scrupulously carried out and adhered

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to. The agreement was to this effect: Citizens of Japan are not to attend lodge meetings or be initiated in lodges working in Japan, and Masonic bodies in Japan must abstain from public Masonic functions, in return for which the Japanese officials will in no way interfere with Masonic work.

Due to the world-wide economic conditions, many Masons here have been placed in precarious circumstances, calling for relief. Some of this altruistic work has been done by the general Masonic charity organization, of which the four Scottish Rite bodies are members, and some aid has been rendered directly by individual Scottish Rite Masons.

The relations of the Scottish Rite bodies in Japan with their sister Masonic organizations, also their contacts with the Japanese people, have been of the most cordial nature. Interest has been sustained in the Rite, and efforts exerted to confer the degrees in proper form. The newly built temple is most comfortable, and, although this building was erected with funds supplied by the Grand Lodge of England, the four bodies of the Rite are made most welcome and given all facilities in return for the payment of a reasonable rental.

A Masonic library is being contemplated. The bookcases are now being prepared in the Scottish Rite club

rooms, which are maintained in the business section of Yokohama. The bodies are in a satisfactory financial condition, and are, of course, practicing necessary economy.

SCOTTISH RITE IN THE PHILIPPINES

Information has been received to the effect that Masons in the Philippine Islands have been maintaining a ward at the Mary J. Johnston Hospital, in which crippled children are being treated free of expense. During the past year 21 little patients received treatment in this ward, and assistance was rendered to some of the discharged patients.

The Secretary of Public Instruction in the Philippines is George E. Butte, Vice Governor of the Islands, and serving directly under him is Luther B. Bewley, who is Director of Education. It seems from the report that the public schools of the Philippines are faced with the same opposition on the part of a church organization that is experienced in the United States.

The Manila and the Philippine bodies of the Scottish Rite have united in opening a Masonic library in the temple

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on the Escolta. This library consists of two rooms on the second floor of the temple, which is in the heart of the city, and within easy reach of those Masons who might wish to take advantage of the many opportunities it affords. It is expected that the valuable collection of Masonic historical writings and objects owned by Teodoro M. Kalaw, 32°, K. C. C. H., will shortly be turned over to this library. This collection is considered almost invaluable by Filipino historians on Masonic subjects.

MASTER AT EIGHTY-THREE

Horatio W. North, of Orting, Wash., received the master Mason degree in Valley Lodge No. 71, June 4, 1924. With a determination to excel, he entered into the spirit and work of Masonry immediately. So impressed were his brethren with the high order of his service that they elected him master of the lodge, and he was duly installed on December 27, 1927—a few weeks before his 84th anniversary.

He performed all the duties of his station with signal dispatch and ability.

Mr. North was born January 23, 1844. He enlisted as a private in Company "K", 95th Illinois Infantry, August, 1862, and served with distinction during the remainder of the war. He served as department Commander of the department of Washington and Alaska, Grand Army of the Republic, and superintendent of the State Soldiers' Home, this city, which latter position he resigned voluntarily to retire. He is now in his 87th year, and in full mental vigor.

NORTHERN SUPREME COUNCIL

Leon Martin Abbott, grand commander of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite, Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, U. S. A., in the course of his allocation at the opening session of the council, September 15, held in Detroit, Mich., said:

"President Hoover stressed the need of raising large sums of money by voluntary subscription for relief and unemployment in our country. This caused me to make somewhat of a study of conditions within Masonic organizations, and I find that we are actually spending more than \$50,000 daily for

relief purposes. There is room in our ranks to-day only for those who love God and man. Let us prove that there is in our jurisdiction 300,000 who are instantly ready to aid our nation, and with every lawful and legitimate weapon strive to preserve those institutions and ideals which have made our country strong, prosperous and happy."

Speaking of the rise and mission of Masonry, Bro. Abbott declared: "Masonry sprang from out of the need of the age and the hour, and its mission then was, always has been, and now is, the establishment and vindication of moral and spiritual truths in the world in opposition to ignorance, evil and superstition. We should be more grate-

ful to-day than ever before, not only for the heritage of a splendid past, but for our opportunities and for that which is now daily being accomplished for the good of mankind."

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MONUMENTS



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The Northern Supreme Council added \$25,000 to its gift of \$50,000 to the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Temple, which is to cost between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000, and is now being made ready for the dedication set for May 12 1932, before what is expected to be the largest assemblage of Masons ever brought together by the order.

Grand Commander Abbott, of Boston; Frederic B. Stevens, of Detroit, and Harry C. Walker, of New York, were chosen to represent the Northern Supreme Council.

GIFT OF MASONIC LECTERN

An artistic Masonic lectern, designed by Edgar R. Somes, and inlaid by T. A. Conti, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was made by the Masonic and operative craftsmen of the Century Furniture Co., here, and presented by the De Witt Clinton Consistory and co-ordinate bodies, to the supreme council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction. The presentation was made at the 119th annual meeting of that supreme council at Detroit, and was used for the first time at this meeting by Leon M. Abbott, sovereign grand commander.

The artistic and symbolic features of the lectern are based on the historic conception that a form of Masonry found its beginning in Egypt, and that its rise was the outgrowth of a social and economic need for classifying craftsmanship, so that a worker might be recognized by the service he was qualified to render.

LAFAYETTE CELEBRATION

The observance of the birthday of Lafayette, September 6, and coincidentally the date of the first battle of the Marne, was celebrated with special significance by the Lafayette Day National Committee at New York, N. Y. To this committee, which was organized August, 1915, by 14 prominent men, September 6 if of marked importance in the Franco-American relations. The committee issued a call in 1915,

through the press of the United States, for the national observance of this date. Each year since then has been marked by patriotic exercises on September 6, by groups in both countries.

Of Marquis de Lafayette, President Andrew Jackson said, "His memory will be second only to that of Washington." It was further brought out that Washington and Lafayette, the two outstanding characters of the Revolutionary War, were both Masons. In what lodge or upon what occasion Lafayette was made a Mason is a mooted question. Some say it was "at sight" by some grand master. Some say it was at a stated meeting of a military lodge at Morristown, N. J., where an effort was made to form a general grand lodge, of which Washington was to be the supreme grand master. Certain it is that he was a Mason, for there are many records of his having visited lodges in this country.

To this day the name of Lafayette engenders love and enthusiasm in the breast of every patriot. He came to this country at the age of 19, leaving

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SUNRISE MEETING OF LODGE

John Darling Lodge No. 154, F. & A. M., of Tampa, Fla., held its annual "Sunrise Meeting" here at 6 o'clock, September 7. On this occasion it conferred the master Mason degree on two candidates.

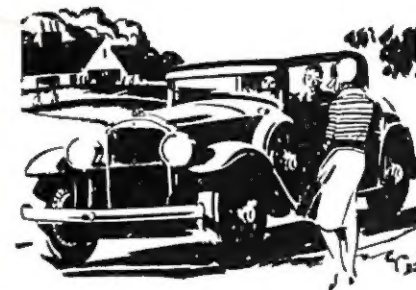
Forty-eight master Masons were present, and the degree work was under the direction of a special team, many of whom were not officers of the lodge. Walter Scott, of the grand lodge committee on work, was the guest of honor.

At the close of the lodge meeting, 76 members were served breakfast. These annual "sunrise" communications have become more popular each year.

TEMPLAR DEGREE GIVEN IN MASONIC MEMORIAL

On October 17, a class of 35 well-known Masons received the Templar degree in the George Washington Ma-

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lar except two. Some of them are past grand commanders, K. T., and participated in the work of the evening. Among the distinguished guests were: Clyde P. Love, Grand Commander of Pennsylvania; Levi M. Myers, Grand Standard Bearer of Pennsylvania; Eugene E. Thompson, Grand Commander District of Columbia; Sam P. Cochran, 33°, Past Grand Commander of Texas; Thomas G. Fitch, 33°, Past Grand Commander of Kansas; Edward C. Day, 33°, Past Grand Commander of Montana; Stanley C. Warner, 33°, Past Grand Commander of Colorado; William Booth Price, 33°, Past Grand Commander of Maryland; Louis G. Clark, 33°, Past Grand Commander of Oregon; A. U. Thomas, Oklahoma, 33°, past commander; Fred C. Schramm, 33°, Utah, past commander; Charles A. Moffett, 33°, Alabama, past commander; William P. Filmer, 33°, California; Frank C. Patton, 33°, Nebraska; William S. McCrea, 33°, Washington; Francis S. King, 33°, Wyoming; John H. Cowles, 33°, Kentucky, grand commander, A. & A. S. R., S. J.

The event of conferring the Order of the Temple in the George Washington National Memorial on this occasion was of historic importance for the reason that the above-mentioned class contained the first knight, and also the first grand master of a grand lodge to receive such honors in this great memorial, and for the further reason that the grand master of a grand lodge was knighted by the grand master of Knights Templar.

ENGLISH FREEMASONS VISIT

On Saturday evening, October 17, the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, presided over by Grand Master William S. Snyder, 33°, held a reception and dinner at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C. Mr. Snyder was assisted by Congressman George P. Darrow, 33°. The dinner was in honor of Lord Cornwallis, deputy grand master of the

United Grand Lodge of England; Sir P. Colville Smith, grand secretary, and Sir George Boughey, past deputy grand director of ceremonies. Lady Cornwallis and Lady Boughey graced the occasion.

Nine of the active members of the supreme council, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, southern jurisdiction, are past grand masters of grand lodges, and these being present in this city for the biennial session of the supreme council, attended the reception and dinner.

On October 11, at Philadelphia, Lord Cornwallis said that he had "patched up the ancient differences between Great Britain and the United States" by shaking the hand of "Washington", W. Sheldon Washington, great grand-nephew of the general who was victorious in the battle over the ancestor of the nobleman now visiting this country.

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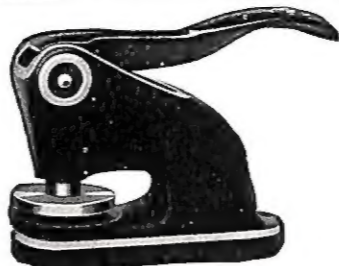
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MORE LIGHT!

ALFRED H. MOORHOUSE, Editor.
Dear Brother Editor:

The October symposium on dual membership interests me greatly. It is gratifying to see such a unanimity of opinion among the leaders of American Craft journalism.

Personally, I approve of dual, and better still, plural membership. As an affiliated member of a lodge in Massachusetts, I enjoy the benefits of plural membership at home and abroad, and have not experienced any difficulties or inconveniences. The objections which have been advanced by opponents have to do with technicalities of records and jurisprudence. The objectors would have us believe that the average grand secretary is so lacking in ability that he cannot establish records which would accurately reflect the membership situation in his jurisdiction. I grant that there are some local lodge secretaries who will be unable to make proper returns, but why cast the same odium upon our grand secretaries and penalize that Craft as a whole by depriving them of a real benefit?

As to jurisprudence involved, I grant that we may have a few rascally Masons who might try to cover up their misdeeds in one jurisdiction by seeking affiliation in another where a dimit may not be required. Even such men can be circumvented; but again the question, why penalize the great majority because of the possible shortcomings of a few? Are we so lacking in intelligence that we cannot establish sound record systems? Are our investigating committees so lax that they will not function properly? All the objections I have seen advanced involve themselves with inefficiency and incompetency of secretaries, and with the brethren who handle affiliation petitions in some form or other.

In the last analysis, the fuss made by the objectors is really a tempest in a teapot. Wisconsin, which adopted the plan some years ago, has only two

members who availed themselves of dual membership, if my memory serves me correctly. Brethren in secretarial positions need not fear they will be swamped with work because dual or plural membership is a possibility. The benefits are real, both in intangible terms to the individual brother, and in material returns to the lodges; the objections are imaginary, and based upon fears that are unfounded.

I have always maintained that a Mason should hold active Masonic membership in the community where he is professionally active, providing other conditions are satisfactory. Much as I should like to retain membership in the two lodges which have presented me with past master's jewels, I am not able to do so because the grand lodges having jurisdiction do not permit plural membership. I chose Massachusetts as an eastern jurisdiction because of my happy Masonic association in Boston, and because plural membership permitted there enables me to become actively affiliated with other lodges in regions where I am engaged in research work. Many desirable Masons, now lost to the fraternity because they are sojourners in foreign jurisdictions, would be saved to the Craft if they could maintain ties with the mother lodge and with one or more in their present fields of activity.

Sincerely and fraternally,
J. HUGO TATSCH, P. M.
New York, N. Y.
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